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### CI BRIEFING TALKING POINTS



I. Current Developments In Counterintelligence From A Community Perspecti €e

- Despite a limited EO 12036 definition of CI we have moved with SCC/CI support to a comprehensive threat and total protective countermeasure concept.
  - This combines counter-HUMINT (the traditional CI) with counter-SIGINT, counter-Imagery and an integrated approach to personnel, physical, document, computer and operational security.
- o At SCC/CI direction we have produced for the Community:
  - A multidisciplinary Baseline Report providing a factual basis for an expanded CI concept and raising a wide variety of issues for SCC/CI consideration.
  - A first overall assessment of the effectiveness of the total hostile intelligence service threat and of United States countermeasures thereto.
- o Because CI analytical tools have thus become multidisciplinary, the SCC/CI has directed the DCI to establish a small interagency-staffed center for macro-analysis of the threat and for net assessments.

  This is now being done.

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- The center will consist of three persons, two of whom are on board now. The third will be a member furnished by DoD. The center will utilize finished departmental studies and will not maintain raw counterintelligence data files.
- The center is also responsible for creating and maintaining a national counterintelligence production register.
- Other possible central departmental-level data bases and related guidelines are still under consideration.
- Community progress has been made in developing standards and doctrine 0 involving double agents.
  - A new national double agent program directive, for which the DoD Director for Counterintelligence and Security Policy took the initiative, was agreed upon and is being implemented. A subsidiary directive has established standards for evaluating information for passage to hostile intelligence services via double agents.
  - The DCI has been assigned responsibility for and has established a national double agent information passage registry. He is also charged with periodically analyzing the implications of  $25\!\!\times\!\!1A$ the aggregate passed information.
- In the counter-SIGINT field the SCC Telecommunications Protection 0 Subcommittee (unde has been implementing 25X1A with some positive results but progress is still unduly slow. Dr. plans to accelerate the work of his Subcommittee during 1979.

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- o The NSC Technology Transfer Group has also moved slowly to date in its implementation of PRM-31, part of the counter-HUMINT spectrum.
- The DCI Security Committee has done some good work in its Community sources and methods and compartmented intelligence protective security standard-setting fields but is hampered by the limitations on its jurisdiction and by the normal bureaucratic impediments of an interagency committee. This is exemplified by the study done by it

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o Most of the resources involved in multidisciplinary CI are not in the NFIP, i.e. most of counter-SIGINT and counter-imagery. The HUMINT CI resources which are in the NFIP are relatively small.



## II. Assessment Findings

### CIA FCI:

o From a program manager standpoint, the most important finding is that CIA capabilities and activities in CI coverage abroad have been declining. There are too many competing priorities and limited



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- <u>Imagery</u>: We should establish a national policy on imagery.

### - Comprehensive Countermeasures:

- -- Those critical categories of U.S. information it is vital to protect should be identified by a competent national authority.
- -- Analysis of the multidisciplinary foreign intelligence threat should be improved.
- -- National policy guidance should be provided to ensure greater consistency in the application of protective security measures, particularly greater uniformity in the use of the polygraph.
- -- More, better organized and more effective exploitation of OPSEC (operational security) should be achieved, including designating a focal point for DoD OPSEC and applying OPSEC techniques in other areas of the Executive Branch.
- -- CI-related resource categories should be established for

NFIP to achieve the benefits of a complete cross-program display and analysis of CI costs.

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NOTE FOR:

Deputy to the DCI for Resource Management Deputy to the DCI for National Intelligence

Tasking

Deputy Director for National Intelligence

Assessment

Deputy Director for Administration

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FYI, attached is a preliminary agenda for the Intelligence Community Retreat 23-24 March given to DDCI by DCI today.

You should be prepared to lead discussions as indicated. If you prepare issue or discussion papers, you may want to distribute to participants by Thursday evening prior to the meeting.

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#### RETREAT AGENDA

#### 23-24 March 1979

Review progress and immediate objectives of the community role of

RM\*

CT .==

**NFAC** 

CI

Each Deputy Director/Special Assistant to lead a discussion of these two topics: One hour each RM/CT/NFAC - Friday night; 45 minutes - CL - Saturday morning.

Look at status of community program managers as regards the contribution of their programs to community objectives:

NSA Navy

NRO Air Force

DIA Treasury

INR Commerce

Army FBI

Two-hour discussion - Saturday morning. RM lead on NRO; CT on NSA; NFAC on DIA and INR; CI on FBI; DDCI on others.

Review actions to develop a better community outlook and sense of teamwork:

NFIB?

DCI/DDCI visits?

Breakfasts?

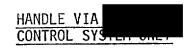
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Conference Calls?

DCI lead discussion - one hour - Saturday.

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